SUCCESSES ON BOTH SIDES

The Strikers Grow Stronger in the West But the Mills Gain Men.

Chicago and Milwankee Steel Work. ers Expected to Follow Example

PITTSBURG, Aug. 16.-The success of ident Shaffer in inducing the Joliet mill workers to strike, came as a surprise at first. Now there is talk and some probability that the Milwauker and Chicago steel workers may also be induced to

In the local mills there was little change conditions today. At the Painter, ark, and Lindsey-McCutcheen hoop mills the company is gradually gaining new men to man the rolls and at the Car-negic Company's upper and lower union mills, the men are still at work, despite the strikers' persistent efforts to form a lodge and induce the workmen to strike From the Wellsville, Onto, plant comes word that the mill is running nearly ful and that the strikers have given up the job of trying to stop operations

The journal of the twenty-sixth cor vention, held in Milwaukee, has been taken from headquarters and Shaffer is wondering who the traitor in camp is. He says the abstracted copies are of no

The report that the United States Steel Corporation was negotiating for the purchase of the Republic Iron and Steel Com-pany has already stirred President Shaf-

What would you do if the United States Steel Corporation should buy the Republic Iron and Steel Company? Shaffer was asked.

"The trust would take over empty mills," said the Amalgamated president, menning that he would call the men out. "What would you do if your association should learn that the Republic Company, as reported, is supplying the mills of the United States Steel Corcoration with ma

The men working in mills furnishing such material would be called out on

Shaffer replied, MILWAUKEE, Aug. 16.-The strike sitnation here is uncertain. With the arrival here today of President Shaffer's representatives, Assistant Secretary Tighe and Vice President Davis, the younger idly for a strike, but the older and more conservative element is holding back and does not want a strike. On that account, action of the Milwaukee lodges will dend to a large extent on the action of e Western lodges. The situation tonight is such that it is hard to predict what the outcome will be, but it would not be Report on Slave Dealing.

FORIET, III., Aug. 16.-Deputy Vice

Association, arrived home this afternoon from Pittsburg. To presidents of the information and ordered them to desist from discussing strike ma- in future outside lodge rooms. Adams has called a joint meeting of strikers for tomorrow norning, but refuses to give any indication of what may happen at the meeting. Merchants and business men are discouraged today. The closing of the steel mills, tin plate mills, wire mills, and forseshoe plant will immediately cut off over \$300,000 a month in wages. In addithis, it is reported tonight that the Elgin, Joliet and Eastern Railway Company, a subsidiary property of the Federal Stee: Company, will cut off onehalf its working force on Monday. It is also reported tonight on good authority that the billet mill and converter will start on Monday regardless of the status

McKEESPORT, Pa., Aug. 16.-Two hundred men employed in the National Galvanizing Works struck at noon today and the plant was closed down. The only de-partment of the National Tube Company now operating in this city is the Monongahela force, and part of this will shut down tomorrow. The McKeesport foundry and machine shop, employing fifty men, was compelled to close today for lack of orders. The concern is an inde-pendent one, but manufactured machinery and pieces for the tube company. The men of the galvanizing works are not erganized, but some of them will be this

on.

The Socialist Labor party applied to Mayor Black yesterday for permission to hold an open air meeting in Walnut Street at the Wood mills. The request was refused with the information that if such a meeting is held he will arrest the speakers. He said a political meeting at this time was dangerous, as it is liable to inflame the minds of the strikers and breed disorder.

There is much quiet talk this evening about a meeting of the advisory board to depose President Shaffer. The McKeesport men are divided as to Shaffer. Some of them think he is two favorable to the steel company and others trust him fully. None of the leaders will discuss the topic at all, and the men know little about it. WHEELING, W. Va., Aug. 16-Interest was aroused here today by the publication of the statement that the Steel Corporation had under consideration the removal of all its plants in the Wheeling district to some point farther West, where movel of all its plants in the Wheeling district to some point farther West, where there is less antagonism to non-union habor. The story comes direct from the manager of a local mill. He says the plan linder consideration is to select a site well located as regards transportation and there create an entirely new community with all the Wheeling interests within one enclosure.

\$10 To Buffalo and Return \$10 Vin Pennsylvania Railroad.

Pan-American excursion will leave Washington 7:50 a. m., Wednesday, August 21. Arriving at Buffalo 7:50 p. m. Tickets good returning on any train scithin seven days, including date of excur-sion. Similar excursions August 27, 31, September 1, 2, 5, 11, 17, 26.

The "Department Limited"

APOLOGIZE TO THE COMMONS.

The Editor and Publisher of the "London Globe" Arraigned.

LONDON, Aug. 16.-Editor Armstro and Publisher Madge, of the "Dally Globe," were arraigned at the bar of the House of Commons today for the attack on the Irish Nationalist party to which Mr. John Redmond called attention yes-terday. The paper compared the Irish of the Joliet Men - Rumors That Nationalists to Tanimany, and said the Trust Will Buy Non-Union Works. Nationalists to Tanimany, and said the members of the party were in it simply

for gain, or words to that effect.

The House was not satisfied with the apology offered by the two men, and they were recalled and, in answer to direct questions, withdrew the charges. The Speaker then reprimanded them, and the

steel workers may also be induced to obey Shafter's strike order. Men who have followed with interest the course of other strikes are already discounting the possible effect of the shutdown.

Speculation is rife as to the course that may be pursued by the Republic Iron and Steel Company next spring, when the time comes for discussing a new scale of wages. Probably every one of its steel mills is a union plant, but it is believed that the company may decline to recognize the Amaigamated Arsociation. Certainly if the Steel Corporation drives the union out of its mills, the Republic Company will have every inducement to do the same.

In the local mills there was little change.

"I do, sir."

Mr. Madge said. "I must, sir."

The Speaker said that there must be no quibbling and again asked Mr. Madge if he withdrew the charges, to which the latter replied that he did. The Speaker then severely reprimanded the offenders, reminding them that the dearest treasure of the house is its reputation for the pure and unspetted discharge of its legislative, duties.

DECORATED BY KING EDWARD. Field Marshal Von Waldersee and

Prince Nicholas Honored. LONDON, Aug. 16.-Field Marshal Count von Waldersee has been made a Knight of the Grand Cross of the Order

PROSPERITY FOR INDIA.

Crops Are Good. LONDON, Aug. 16.-In the House of Secretary of State for India, announced that the Indian surplus for the present year was 1,571,000 pounds. He added that the crop prospects were satisfactory and that there would be nothing approaching a famine. He declared that he believed this the most satisfactory indian budget any Socretary had yet made.

A BRITISH OFFICER CENSURED. He Commanded a Destroyer Which

LONDON, Aug. 16.-Lieutenant Com mander Speke, commander of the turbine torpedo boat destroyer, Viper which was totally wrecked a short time ago on the Island of Alderney, while taking part in

the naval mancuvres, has been found guilty of neglect by a court-martial and sentenced to be reprimanded.

The wreck of the Viper will be blown up tomorrow at high tide to prevent anybedy securing information regarding her secret mechanism.

ITALY TO REMONSTRATE.

their vote of Sunday not to strike and come out. A meeting of the lodges will ministry will address a remonstrance to the United States regarding Consul Long's the United States regarding on the Red Sea report about slave dealing on the Red Sea coast. It is added that Italy can prove that the commerce in slaves has com-pletely ceased in the interior and is car-ried on on the coast only under the most rigorous con-ditions.

NOT TO RAZE CHINESE FORTS.

Powers Fail to Agree on the Point in the Protocol.

PEKIN, Aug. 16.-The Ministers have conceded two points to the Chinese in order to secure harmony and the signatures of the plenipotentiaries to the tures of the plenipetentiaries to the protocol on Tuesday next. The first point is that the walls of the Taku forts shall not be destroyed and the second the admission of Viceroy Liu Kun Yi to the Whang Po board of conservancy. The river forts have already been dismantled and the war materials destroyed by the international troops.

The commanders of the troops now here are unable to agree upon a time for final evacuation, although the protocol has been agreed to and signed by the Ministers.

The Craddock District Considered Clear of Large Commandos.

CAPE TOWN, Aug. 16.-As the result of the recent operations, the Craddock dis-trict is considered to be clear of any large commandos. It is hoped that the THE GRAND JURY TO ACT.

New York Police Captains to Be In-

ganized, but some
week.

A meeting of the lap welders of the
tube works was held yesterday afternoon.
Over half the men employed in this department were present. It was unaminously decided that they would not Join
the Federation of Labor or any other labor union, but they would not attempt
to go back to work while the strike was
on.

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interest this time was dangerous, as it is not inflame the minds of the strikers and breed disorder.

The pickets about the United States Tin Plate Plant were doubled today, and will be increased again tomorrow. The men have received a tip that an effort is to be made to start the plant Monday morning. One of the strike leaders said today that there was no danger of trouble so long as no effort was made to start the milis.

"When that is done," he said, "hell will be let loose, for the men are not going to stand it."

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There is much quiet talk this evening about a meeting of the advisory board to that it was now "up to the district attorney" to bring the offenders to justice.

The BENNINGTON IN PORT.

Gunboat Home From China and the

Iowa Sighted. SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 16.-The gun ont, Bennington, Commander E. K. Moore, arrived from the China Station today. She sailed from Hongkong, June 25. The health of the officers and crew

B. & O. Saturday and Sunday. August 17 and 18, tickets good to return a following Monday. Good on all trains ex-

\$3.50 Special Saturday Trip \$3.50

GULF RICE CROP DAMAGED.

Inland Turn of the Storm Averts Great Loss Feared at First.

One Family of Fifteen Persons Miss. ing-The Ruin Estimated at a Mill. ion Dollars in New Grienus and Suburbs - Vessels Wrecked. Lucania.

land last night and the expessed places on the Gulf coast escaped. Shell Beach, the terminus of the New Orleans and Souththe coast were wiped out. Galveston estable the coast were wiped out. Galveston estable there was a bad panic and a small flood. Grande Isle, panic island. The Lucania was expected to send word. The Lucania was expected to send word.

There was little loss of life, thanks to the timely warning of the storm. The tug Eiloxi was wrecked near Quarantine. and two of the crew lost. It was also re-ported that the Cobden family, on the ower coast, between New Orleans and the Passes, was drowned. The Cobden ouse was destroyed and not a trace can be found of any of its inmates, fifteen in all, including nine children. One man is said to have been drowned at Shell Beach. The total damage from the storm is

placed at \$1,215,000 for New Orleans and vicinity, of which the principal items are: West End, \$230,000; Milneburg and Spanish Fort, \$125,000; Mississippi Sound, from New Orleans to Ocean Springs, \$100.000; lower coast, from New Orleans to the \$150,000; to sea vessels and barges wrecked, \$50,000; city damage from overflow, \$55,000; damage in other parts of the State, \$35,000.

damage in New Orleans, as will be seen, is very small. The loss for other parts of the coast affected is probably as great, but the total damage will not run over \$2,500,000, without including the posdamage to the sugar cane crop, which cannot be ectermined for some

Berides the vessels Neptune and Henry Marks, aiready reported lost, the Buran Eunice, Hawkins, Chamberlain, and Emma, and some twenty small luggers and schooners are wrecked. The steamer Ma-ble Comeaux was blown ashore, but not injured. Six barges of the coal fact, val-ued at \$15,000, were lost, but the bulk of the feet was saved by a dozen tugs that went up to their relief from New Or-leans.

leans.

Part of the United States barracks at
Fort St. Philip was destroyed, and the
fort was several feet under water. The
new officers quarters at Fort Jackson
were destroyed. At Shell Beach the big new officers quarters at Fort Jackson were destroyed. At Shell Beach the big hotel was blown down and damage estimated at \$40,000 inflicted. Trains could not get within seven miles of the town. Five houses were destroyed at Venice, Plaquemine Patish, including the school-house, and seven at Buras, including the Lopez canning factory. The water stood four feet deep in the town. The Texas and Pacific elevator at Gretm, Jefferson Parish, was injured. At Bucktown half a dozen houses, including the school-house, were blown down.

The greatest damage is to the rice crop, which, in Plaquemine Parish, is injured from 50 to 70 per cent. Business, which was completed suspended along the river front at New Orleans, was respended to-day. The Louisville and Northeastern railroads, which were badly crippled by washouts, will be able to resume their train service tomorrow.

MOBILE, Ala, Aug. 16.—So far as known no lives have been lost in the storm which raged here Weenesday, and increased in intensity yesterday, but the property losses and damage to shipping are extensive. The highest velocity attained by the wind was sixty-one miles at hour between 5 and 6 o'clock yesterday evening. During that time the whole commercial quarter of this city was flooded, boats beling used on the strets by many persons who were compelled to leave their places of business to save their

ed, boats being used on the strets by many persons who were compelled to leave their places of business to save their Nes. All telegraphic communication with the outside world was cut off shortly after 5 o'clock, and with the telegraph wires went electric light, telephone and fire and noice slarm wires.

SCHWAB OWNS A STEEL PLANT. The Bethlehem Company Said to Be in His Hands.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 16.-Joseph Wharton today admitted that the Bethle hem Steel Company was practically in the hands of C. M. Schwab. He said he did not know what Mr. Schwab's intertions were in regard to the property, but he did not believe that it would become part of the United States Steel Corpora-tion or that it would go into the pos-session of the Vickers Sons & Maxim

company combination.

The statement was made by Mr. Wharton after the stockholders of the Bethlehem Steel Company had met and voted to purchase the Bethlehem Iron Works for \$1,506,000, for which purpose the directors were authorized to issue the purchase price in bonds bearing 6 per cent. The new bonds will be secured by first mortrage on the steel works.

SARATOGA RAID A FIZZLE.

Dan Stuart's Latest Attack on Canfield's Clubhouse Fails.

SARATOGA, Aug. 16 .- Another raid or Canfield's Saratoga Club, the swellest gambling house in this resort, was arranged last night, and an attempt was made to execute the plan at 2 o'clock this norning. The effort ended in failure. The cured a warrant in Mechanicville, a coun-try town, being aware that the local jus-tices would not aid them.

An officer and fifteen men were sent to the club at 2.2 m., but it was closed. The men surrounded the clubhouse, and

Canovas del Castillo's Widow Dead. MADRID, Aug. 16.-The widow of Ex-Premier Canovas del Castillo, who was essinated about four years ago, died

threatened to break in the doors wit

Pan-American Exposition. Only \$10 Round Trip, B. & O. R. R. Tickets on sale from Washington, August 31, September 1 and 2, good refuning until Sep-tember 9, inclusive. All trains except Royal Limited and Black Diamond Express.

MESSAGES FROM THE LUCANIA. COLOMBIAN ARMY IN RAIDS

Wireless Telegraphy System. SIASCONSET, Nantucket, Mass., Aug

16.-That communication by wireless tele graphy is now permanently established between Nantucket, South Shoals light ship, and the station here, was proven early this evening, when messages were received announcing the arrival in American waters of the Cunard Line steamer

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 16.—it is possible now to get some idea of the damage done by resterday's storm. It is less than at first thought, for the storm turned intending the right, and the expressed places on the storm of the storm of the system. Friends of those on board incoming passenger steamers may get news of their approach more than twelve hours sooner than they could from the observer at Fire ern Railroad, and some small places on the coast were wiped out. Galveston es-caped injury, although there was a bad caped injury, although there was a bad

sion, also escaped serious harm, although to the Nantucket light ship of her passing there was some damage there. some miles south of that point about 3 o'clock this afternoon, There was a crowd o'clock this afternoon. There was a crowd of newspaper men and operators at the little starion here, and as the afternoon wore on and no word was received the watchers began to grow anxious and feared that something had happened to the apparatus on the big steamer. Just about 6 o'clock the sudden ringing of the call bell on the operator's desk awoke everybody to a realization that the ship was within signaling distance.

LOVE EPIDEMIC ON A SHIP. Thirty Couples of Teachers Wedded

at Honolula. CARBONDALE, III., Aug. 16.—The transport Thomas, which reached Hono-lutu August 1, having on board 30 male and 100 female teachers, en route for the Philippines to engage in educational services under the Tafe Commission, proved a veritable matrimony incubator en route. The young men and women on board represented almost every State in the Un-

rat normal schools of the country. ned into love and the day prior to the ened into love and the day prior to the arrival at Honolulu. Captain Buford found that thirty couples desired the nuptial knot tied. He refused to permit the ceremonies on board the vessel and the next day a clergyman at Honoluin made the thirty pairs happy by uniting them in wedlock. Frior to the sailing of the transport several other cases were reported.

with the outside world was cut off shorting ity after 5 o'clack, and with the telegraph wires went electric light, telephone and fire and police alarm wires.

Today but one wire was working out north and big forces of linemen have been unable to get even a single wire south.

Railroad communication with the South is entirely suspended. Every structure, however solidly built, on the coast line from Mobile to Fowle River, was blown down. This is as far South as communication can be obtained.

Several big mills, two buildings in the city, and the large warehouse of the Southern Railway lost their roofs. Two fishermen attempting to swim across the river encountered a drove of cattle in the water and were terribly mangled before being picked up.

One big steer made a landing and, mad with fright and rage, tore through the city, dealing death and destruction. He killed one white man and gored two acceptors so badly that there is little hope for their recovery.

Thousands of tropical sea birds were blown into the city, showing that the starm must have begun off the Cuban coast. Steamer and frait vessel crewa arriving here tedity told of terrible experiences. The Norwegian steamer Espana was buffeted by the wind and sea for two days. Salt was on her smokestacks and high on her masis, and the bareness of her decks corroborated the statement of the captain that the sea in the Gulf was the highest he had ever seen.

SCHWAB OWNS A STEEL PLANT.

This scheme, it was said, was worked successfully in this city, with the exception that the money was not paid. James R. Fratt, attorney in the claims department of the United Railways, appeared before the grand fury as prosecuting witness in the case.

Ocean Steamship Movements. NEW YORK, Aug. 16,-Arrived; Steam rs Columbia, Hamburg: Aller, Genoa

necia, Hamburg; Hekia, Copenhag en; Patria, Marseilles; Asama, Liverpool; Toronto, Ruli, Arrived out: Deutschland from New York, at Hamburg; Germanic from New York, at Liverpool; Vaderland from New York, at Cherbourg. syndicate is confident that it will obtain a monopoly soon. \$10 To Buffalo and Return Accoun-

position Via

Flynn's Business College, 8th and K. Business, Shorthand, Typewriting \$25 a year.

A Venezuelan Consular Officer Makes a Direct Charge.

harge d'Affaires Herran Is Not Or timistic-The American Minister at Ordered to the Isthmus of Paname

NEW YORK, Aug. 16.-The breach in he relations between Venezuela and Coombia has reached the stage where the usular and diplomatic representatives of the two countries discuss freely the cause of the troubles which are expected to end in a war. Heretofore Col. E. Gonzales Esteves, Consul General of Vene-zuela, has maintained the silence of the sphynx. He would give out only such information as President Castro sent by cable. Today, however, he said to a re porter:

crediting the report that the recent in-vasion of Venezuelan territory was made by a Colombian army. In answer to these pointed out that Senor Herran, Colombia's Charge d'Affaires at Washington has not yet contradicted the reports of his Government's participation in the in call bell on the operator's desk awoke everybody to a realization that the ship was within signaling distance.

W. W. Bradfield, the Marconi operator, sat down at his instrument and received notice that the Lucania had signaled the light ship and that messages were to follow. Then the messages began to be recorded upon the tape at the rate of ten words a minute in dots and dashes.

The messages from the people of the steamer were quickly translated and telephoned to the telegraph station at Nantucket and thence were telegraphed to the mainland and their ultimate destination. The Lucania evidently slowed down to allow the messages to be transmitted, for the instruments were still ticking at 8.30 o'clock tonight.

The system worked perfectly and there seems to be no reason for supposing that wireless telegraphy as applied here is not a success. a close investigation and it is expected that it will yield some further telling evidence of Colombia's complicity in the two successful raids on our territory.

Thomas Herran, Colombia: Charge d'Affaires at Washington, is in this city awaiting the arrival of his famlly from Colombia. He did not appear a all optimistic today when asked about the hovering war cloud. He said:

"I have no late news from my Government. It does seem as though relations between Venezuela and Colombia are strained, but so far as I know there has been no declaration of war. No, I can-not make predictions for the future. There is not the slightest doubt that Venezucia has given aid to the rebels in Colombia. Then the Colombian Charge d'Affaires

added, significantly: "We have an arm; of 40,000 well-trained soldiers who have been seasoned by a year and half of fighting against the revolution. This number can quickly be doubled."

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can quickly be doubled."

The wedlock. Prior to the sailing of the transport several other cases were reported.

This information reached this city through one of the young men sent from the Southern illinois Normal University, under the appointment of Superintendent Akkinson.

THE PRINT CLOTH WAGE CUT.

Present Likelihood That No Reduction Will Be Made.

FALL RIVER, Aur 16.—There is gaid to be a change of sentiment among the members of the Textile Manufacturers Association sipes, their agreement to make a liper cent reduction in wares of the forty-one mill owners in the association while that the cut will not be made.

It has been the hope of the operative that Mr. Borden, who has several time given them indirect assistance in similar that Mr. Borden, who has several time given them indirect assistance in similar the reduction or otherwise mitigate their trouble. He is thought to have met their expectations in the interview printed in the "Fribune" this morning, declaring that the manufacturers wanted to make the cut in order to produce a strike-and that the manufacturers wanted to make the acceptance of a 5 per cent decrease, Mr. Borden made a sensational purchase was milisar other manufacturers wanted to make the acceptance of a 5 per cent decrease, Mr. Borden posted in his milis a notice of a 1 per cent increase, thus obliging all other manufacturers wanted to make the acceptance of a 5 per cent decrease, Mr. Borden posted in his milis a notice of a 1 per cent increase, thus obliging all other manufacturers wanted to make the acceptance of a 5 per cent decrease, Mr. Borden posted in his milis a notice of a 1 per cent increase, thus obliging all other manufacturers to do likewise. In 1898, Mr. Borden made a sensational purchase of the fundamental posted in the milis a notice of a per cent decrease, Mr. Borden posted to make the acceptance of a 5 per cent decrease, Mr. Borden posted to make the acceptance of a 5 per cent decrease, Mr. Borden posted to the subject of the subject of the decrease of the subject

in the time that the purchase was made a sensational purchase of five hundred thousand pieces of print cioth, at a total outlay of \$750,000 at a time when the cotton market was in an unsertled condition. It was the belief at the time that the purchase was made wages in the cotton mills. In 197 there was talk of a reduction of wages throughout New Ecchem Cotton mills. In 197 there was talk of a reduction of wages throughout New Ecchem Cotton mills. In 197 there was talk of a reduction of wages throughout New Ecchem Cotton mills. In 197 there was talk of a reduction of wages throughout New Ecchem Cotton mills. In 197 there was talk of a reduction of wages throughout New Ecchem Cotton mills. In 197 there was talk of a reduction of wages throughout New Ecchem Cotton mills. In 197 there was talk of a reduction of wages throughout New Ecchem Cotton mills.

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It was agreed that 3,50,000 spindles in Fall River and the tension was broken. He is the sole owner of the American Printing Company's works.

These printing works required so much unprinted cotton cloth to keep them running that he built cloth mills of his own, and thus, in a large measure, became in dependent of the open market.

HELD BY THE GRAND JURY.

Street Italiway Swindlers Charged

With Conspiracy in Baltimore.

RALTIMORE, Aug. 18.—Samuel Finkeitstein, alias 'Lewis S. Fink.' and and the companies of that city.

The built of the companies by means of false pretence. The men were arrested in Washington, D. C. last week on a smillar charge of attempting to disting money from the Street Ralman and his companies of that city.

Their method of procedure was new and novel, and, it is claimed, has been successfully tried in Beston and other cities. One of the men would board a car and shortly afterward he followed by his confederate. At an opportune time he would fall from he confederate would offer his assistance by giving his name as a witness again

that the departure of the Colombian Minister from Caracas was voluntary and
that he intends to return to his post.

Mr. Russell has taken charge of the Colombian Legation's property and archives
during the Minister's absence from Venezuela, but he does not state that he has
assumed charge of the Colombian interests, as he was authorized to do if requested and with the assent of the Venezuelan Government. The State Department infers that he has not been requested by the Colombian representative to
look after the interests of that country. ment infers that he has not seen request-ed by the Colombian representative to look after the interests of that country. *This is the first official advice that has been received here to the effect that the Colombian Minister had departed from

Caracas. American Coal Supplants English. LONDON, Aug. 17.-A despatch to the "Daily Mail," from Geneva, says that the American coal syndicate has ousted Eng-lish coal from the Swiss market. The

Friday and Saturday Seashore Ex. Between Washington and Atlantic City, Cape May, Sea Isle City, and Ocean City, N. J., 86 round trip. Tickets on sale for all trains Fridays and Saturdays, good to return until following Tuesday. Delaware River Bridge route to At-

AN ENGINEER'S COOL NERVE. Drives a Train at Full Speed Into

INDIANAPOLIS. Aug. 18.—The Big Four fast train on the Cleveland division, which left here at 4.25 o'clock this morning, carrying about seventy passengers, was wrecked at the Raleigh siding short-ly before 5 o'clock. Walter Tishman, of Pendleton, has been doing station duty at Raleigh. Engineer Underwood says int when his train was near the Raleigh siding he saw the switch was not set right to prevent the cars from turning over, he drove his engine with all speed possible into the switch. By doing this, he calcu-

lated he night rip up the track and keep While running fifty miles an hour, the engine struck the misplaced switch. About this time, it is claimed, Tishman appeared at the window of the target house and grasped a lever that set the derail, causing the engine to go to one

derail, causing the engine to go to one side of the track, while the coaches veered to the other. They were prevented from telescoping by the zig-zag shape they assumed when they struck the switch.

One mail car went straight into a cornfield, and remained upright. The locomotive and tender separated, and, completely inverted, lay about twenty feet from the track. Engineer Underwood and Fireman Litiy fail to see how they escaped. The engineer had not a scratch. Lilly was severely bruised.

Not a passenger was seriously injured. Two wrecking crews will have an all-day job to clear the track and right the cars and engine.

ADMITS THE HOPKINS WILL.

quests to Institutions Stand Though Signature Is Marred. WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Aug. 16.-The will of Major Robert E. Hopkins, the Tarrytown millionaire, over which a bitter contest has been pending for weeks, because the signature had been scratched out, was admitted to probate today by Surrogate Silkman at White Plains. The Surrogate Slikman at White Plains. The fight over the will was brought about by fourteen heavy pen strokes through the signature of Major Hopkins, which Joseph W. Middlebrook, guardian for the late W. Middlebrook, guardian for the late millionaire's fourteen-year-old son, claimed had been crossed out by the major in order to cut off outside beneficiaries. Mrs. Fannie Hopkins claimed that the signature had been maliciously obliterated. Surrogate Silkman decided that the signature was crossed out by a forger. As a result of this decision detectives will be employed to discover who scratched out Major Hopkins' name. The estate is valued at \$5,00,000, and if the will had been declared void missionary societies and charitable institutions would have lost many thousands of dollars. The case will be carried to the appellate division of the Supreme Court on appeal, Major Hopkins was connected with the Standard Oil Company, and was also general manager of the Tidewater Pipe Company, of New York.

HOMICIDE ON THE MIDWAY. A Carpenter Killed by a Special Po-

lice Officer. BUFFALO, N. Y., Aug. 16.-Special Officer Frederick Dieboldt killed Judson C. an, a carpenter, in the Free Midway this morning. Bunn was tearing down a platform in front of the French Theatre. Dieboldt asked him if he had a permit from the building department. The answer

the President. CANTON, Ohio, Aug. 16.-Lewis Do Levy, of Budapest, a member of the Hun-garian Parliament, and Fernando Stand y Ximenez, now of the Chicago public schools, but until the breaking out of the war Spanish Consul at Chicago, were has a plan for teaching patriotism to the people of Porto Rico and the Philippines which he wants the President to endorse. He would have "The Star Spangled Banner" sung at the opening of public schools every morning, Moreover, he would have it sung in Spanish, which he thinks would appeal more strongly to the natives. He has made a translation of the words and sang the Spanish version to the President today. He brought with him a beautiful hand-painted copy of the words and music with a dedicatory page to the President, setting forth his belief as outlined above. He says the President promised to take the matter up when he gets back to Washington.

Today Cot, Myron T, Herrick, wife, and son came for a few days stay.

DEAD IN ROOM WITH A WOMAN. The New York Police Puzzled by a

Hotel Tragedy. NEW YORK, Aug. 16.-Andrew Lester, a steamboat engineer of Twenty-Sixth ose silk goods which Appraiser Walteman Street, Sheepshead Bay, committed sui-found had been undervalued. This is the cide at the Morton House last night, ac- conclusive sign that grave frauds have cording to a woman who was in a room been practiced on the Government, with him at the time. The woman, who Charles C. Browne, the former examiner said she was Lizzic Anderson, a corset of silks, who had charge of silk appraiseoperator, and refused to give her address, was arrested and held to await the acquestioned the woman, but said that he

questioned the woman, but said that he was not prepared to accept her statement that Lester had committed suicide because there were few marks of powder on his head to show that the pistol had been fired at very close range.

The couple registered in the afternoon as M. Lester and wife. Detectives found the man lying on the floor near the closet. There was a builet wound on the right side of his head and a revolver lay on the floor beside him. our beside him. The woman told the police that the The woman told the police that the dead man was an engineer on the steamboat Montauk and had lost his job in the morning. They met in the afternoon, she said, and going to the hotel Lester ordered two drinks. She refused to drink any more and without any explanation Lester shot himself. The woman's story is contradictory. The case was entered at the police station as suicide.

MONTAGUE CONGRATULATED.

Democratic Nominee. RICHMOND, Va., Aug. 16,-Attorney General Montague has received stacks of ongratulatory telegrams on his Governor. D. B. Hill, of New York, said:
"I congratulate you and the Democrats
of Virginia on your nomination."
The Republicans will put up a State
ticket at Reanoke on the 21st. Montague
will take the stump in September, and
make a brilliant canvass.

THE NEW BOAT THE BETTER

In Light Breezes the Constitution Defeats the Columbia.

The Second Round of the Yacht Race a Drifting Match, But First Half a Good Contest - The Winner Led Throughout the Entire Course.

NEW YORK, Aug. 16.-The first of the three races which are to be sailed be-tween the Constitution and Columbia, off the Larchmont Yacht Club's clubhouse on the Sound, was won today by the Constitution. The figures of the Regatta Committee make the new yacht the win-Committee make the new yacht the win-ner by more than a half hour, and at the rate of speed at which the Columbia was traveling at the end of the race thesa figures represent two miles. This would make it appear that the Constitution proved herself to be a wonder, while in reality the new yacht was coled. reality the new yacht was aided by shift-ing winds that favored her and hindered the Columbia.

The race was salled over a triangular course fifteen miles in length. The yachts went twice around, making the total distance thirty miles. On the first round they sailed in a light wind from the south southwest and stopping at the home mark. A proper estimate of the abil-ities of the yachts can be had under the conditions, because up to that point the wind held true. There was not more than a five-knot breeze, and the sea was as smooth as glass. It was when carrying her spinnaker that the Constitution made her greatest gain.

Ater turning the first mark the Con-After turning the first mark the Constitution was put on the Columbia weather and Cyptain Barr split tacks with the new Soat all through the heat. The Constitution made the leg in twenty tacks, while the Columbia took twentyone. At times the Columbia improved her position, but the Constitution would draw access. draw away again, and on the six-mile beat the Constitution gained forty-two

heat the Constitution gained forty-two seconds. They reached recross the Sound with the wind aft the beam, and on this three-mile reach the Constitution gained two seconds.

This made her total gain for the fifteen miles 1 minutes 57 seconds. The allowance for half the course was 49 seconds, so that at the end of the first round the Constitution had saved her time allowance and was 1 minute 17 seconds to the good.

ance and was I minute I7 seconds to the good.

The Columbia for some time hardly had steerage way. When she turned the mark she could not get into the breeze that the Constitution carried and was left far behind. After turning the second mark it was a close fetch home and the Constitution again carried a very light breeze, while the Columbia just drifted along. This second round made the race somewhat of a disappointment, but for half the distance it was a fair test of the merits of the two boats and the Constitution again proved herself to be a very fast yacht in light airs. Captain Rhodes also handled his boat better than Barr.

A STRANGE THEORY OF DEATH. Arsenic Said to Be in Stone Cut by

the Vietim. ITHACA, N. Y., Aug. 16.-A peculi case of poisoning took place here today, and is likely to lead to an investigation of the stone which is being used to confrom the building department. The answer was that it was none of his business, and Bunn, Dieboldt alleges, struck him with a piece of scantling.

Dieboldt drew his revolver and fired at Bunn, who was within four feet of him. The bail passed through Bunn's lungs and came out of his buck. He bled to death. Diebout declares he fired in self-defence as Bunn had knocked him down and was standing over him in a threatening attitude. Bunn's reputation was that of a most in Jensive man.

INSTRUCTION IN PATRIOTISM.

Senor Ximenex Presents a Plan to the President.

MOB GAPES AT A FINANCIER.

Hun. J. Pierpont Morgan Creates a Ser tion at Bar Harbor. BAR HARBOR, Me., Aug. 16.-J. Pierpont Morgan arrived here this me here to see the President today. Ximenez created a sensation and the shore was has a plan for teaching patriotism to the crowded with curious people, anxious for a sight of the great financier. His journey through the town to the telegraph office might have been the procession of a king or some strange animal, so unusual was the interest he aroused. Mr. Morgan came here from Great Neck, L. I., and will remain through the week of the horse show. He appeared to be in a very genial mood, but at the suggestion of an interview he froze immediately and announced that he had come away to Maine to escape reporters and had nothing to say either on the strike situation or anything else. He called on John S. Kennedy and William E. Dodge and tonight gave a dinner on board his yacht. a sight of the great financier. His jour-

PROOF OF THE SILK FRAUDS. The Undervalued Goods Seized by

the Collector. NEW YORK, Aug. 18.-Collector Bid-well today formally seized the Japanwell today formally ments, has not yet reappeared in his us

ments, has not yet reappeared in its institution that the has proved his case, the reports on which the investigation was undertaken having been received at various times in the course of several months from Chicago, Philadelphia, and Boston, as well as from New York, Meanwhile the examination of silk involves will continue.

TO DEBAR SOME NEWSPAPERS.

A Boston Concern Files a Petition "A New Departure Company" of Bor

ton, through B. G. Underwood, of that

city, filed papers with the Third Assistant Postmaster General on Thursday, in ant Postmaster General on Thursday, in which the concern requests the Postoffice Department to withdraw all postal privileges from such newspapers as refuse to print any or all advertisements which may be offered to them.

In the petition filed the declaration is made that a newspaper claiming second-class postal privileges is compelled to print advertisements, no matter how objectionable they may be to the proprietor of the paper or its readers.

Governor Beekham's Baby Daughter. orn to the wife of Governor Beckham this morning a girl baby. Governor Beck-ham is at Owensboro attending the State encampment.

ow-Rate Tour to the Pacific Coast.

will take the stump in September, and make a brilliant canvass.

\$1.25 To Baltimore and Return \$1.25
Vin Pennsylvania Railroad.

Tickets on sale Saturday and Sunday, August 17 and 18, good to return until Monday, August 19. All trains except the Congressional Limited.

Anyone Interested in Building
Operations ought to know that notwithstanding the fact that Ismber in the wholesale market has advanced and is very steady in price, that at such a place as the "People's Yards," at 6th and New York ave., with their immense stocks on hand of lumber and ready-to-use mill work, there has been no advance to their large retail trade. Carloads of doors, 115 inches thick, white pine, still 81 each; cottage siding, rustic patterns, still 81.25 per 100 feet; North Carolina flooring still 81.25 per 100 feet; North Carolina flooring still 81.25 per 100 feet; North Carolina flooring still 81.25 per 100 feet, North Carolina flooring still 81.25 per 100 feet; North Carolina flooring still 81.25 per